### NEW AND PLAUSIBLE THEORY

Bas a Record as an Ocean Vagrant and May Have Taken This Means of Escaping-Seen to Jump a Train on the Night of the Crime-Police Despondent.

James Carr, the ravisher of little Rosa Robinson, is still at large, and it begins to look like even the potice and detective departments are beginning to despair of his being apprehended

Detective boydleft early yesterday moraing for Martinsville, Va., believing that possibly the party under arrest there might throw some light on the wherenboots of Carr. It was known before the detective left that the man arrested there was not Carr, but it was thought that he might be able to give some facts which would lead to the discovery of the Inther's wherenbouts

Detective Boyd returned last night at a late hoor and reported that his trip had been a fruitless one; that the man arrested was John K. Waggener, a well known "Swampoudle" tough. Who was simply bearing als way out of the District To a Times man Detective Boyd said:

Before I was sent on my trip I knew that the man was not Carr, but it was thought the party under arrest might be able to tell us, if he would, where Carr was That was the only hope we had, and in this we were disappointed. although Waggeber was a running mute of the fierd who outraged Rosa Robinson The trip amounted to nothing, as Waggener would not tell anything."

life of James Carr, the ravisher of little Flank Movement Cost Them First Rosa Robinson, have just developed, and they fortash a basis for what may explain the failure of the police to capture him Instead of the facilive's biding in the wood about the city or beating his way west-ward he is now malely abourd an ocean steamer bound for some loreign port according to the new theory.

The plausibility of that theory may be gathered from the following foots which are well known to neighbors

James Carr was an unruly y ing his early boylood, and he at a strong desire to associate w rowdies in his neighborhood ten years of age his mother de him to school, and as she le of relatives in Dublin, Irela cluded that she would plaschool in that city Accordiwas sent across the water, I relative. The wayward your gusted with the restrictions him there, so he determined He left school one night, and ward shipped aboard a cattle His appearance here a few

a big surprise to his parent soundly thrashed for leav Instead of this doing him him determined to leave h did. His familiarity with th a cattle ship made it easy ! job on one of them, so h "trainp" bound for Liverpool. He scape

Since that time he lived more or less at beine, though he free "hobo" expeditions. though he frequently embaried on

A police officer of the Sixth precinct, who is familiar with the "tramp" steamers of Baltimore, said last night that there was nothing to prevent Carr from catching the 11:45 express to Baltimore the might be committed the crime and securing a postion on one of the "tramps"

The captains of these vessels, as a rule. care nothing about the antecedents of the men they employ, so they are able to perform their work.

description and his a in Baltimore make it possible that he fook this means of ea-

A fact in support of this theory is that Private Detective McDevitt has secured reliable information that Carr did jump the 11:45 train for Baltimore at the corner of First street and Delaware avenue northeast on the night the crime was com-

### LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

#### Terrible Damage Done by the Floods in Bohemia.

London, July 31.-Dispatches received here from various continental news cer ters confirm the reports of the appulling extent of the floods in Bohemia, and the ent large loss of life and almost incalculable destruction of property. Hun-dreds of persons have been drowned, and immense tracts of country are submerged by the waters of the overflowing streams. The summer resorts of Warmbronn in Prussian Silesia, and Johannisbad, in Bo hemia, are under water and partially wrecked.

sepatches from Vienna report the drowning of a large number of persons in the adjacent provinces and describe the destruction of property as beyond estimate. Advices from Berlin say the floods in Prossian Silesia are widespread and mastrous. The pecuniary damage is already estimated at 1,000,000 mg

the overflowing waters are still spread-No flood of such magnitude has oc curred in that region within the century. The new town hall at Loebian, Saxo

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that persons have perished in the floods lu southern Russia.

#### SUCCESSOR OF JAUSSENS.

#### Chances of Archbishop Keane for the Appointment.

ore, July 31.—The three names selected by the bishops of the province of New Orleans from which one will be named as successor to Most Rev. Francis Jaussens, the late archishop of New Orienns, have been sent to Rome. The Keane, former rector of the Catholic University, Bishop Camilles P. Macs. of

Architehop Keane would undoubtedly secure the appointment, it is said, but for the apposition of Mgr. Joseph Schröder, professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic University, and the recognized leader of the Conservative element. Mgr. Schroder is now in Rome, where he has many friends at the Vatican. Shortly be he would not favor the appointment of Architishop Keane to the vacant arch-

Covington, Ky., and Bishop Thomas Hes

Simin, July 31 .- The latest advices from is endeavering to cut off the re-enforce

# CARR ON THE HIGH SEAS What They DO!

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You have lost your old-time shap and wim. Bork that you used to do with ease now tires you. You offer feel dult, dispirited, and without ambition. You pass more or less asseptess angus, wake morning thred and enveloped, have little or no appesite for breakfast, your bead feels dalt, there is a land caste in the mooth, and your bowels are irregular. You go about your work with a sense of weakness and weariness, and a dislaste for taking bold of your work. Besides, you are bervous, trittable, and often lave "blue" spells without apparent cause. Then look to yourself, for that weak feeling is a forermaner of exhaustion. These symptoms are the warnings that you are raoning on the rocks of disease, and wreck of brain, herve, and tody will surely follow. Those was find themselves affected in the above manner should consult.

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### MORTONS' FATAL MISTAKE

Prize at San Antonio.

CAPTAIN DOMER EXPLAINS

Movement of the Winning Company Absolutely Correct According to the Drill Book-Mortons and the Other Competing Companies "Fell Down."

t San Antonio and the return home of he Moston Cadeta, the one topic of conersation among military men in Washingcon and other cities has been the reason for the loss of the Galveston Cup by the Wartons, and the reason for the winning by the Governor's Guard of Austin, Toxas. Much has been heard here and elsewhere about a mysterious flank movement which was executed in one way by the Governor's Guard and another way by all the other companies in the contest. It has been alleged that the captain of the Governer's Guard was incorrect in his interpretathere nearly a year, and then came back tion of the movement, and that the other companies, Including the Morton Cadets, had crrectly executed the movement in ques-

Reports as to exactly what this move ment was were somewhat vague, but it is now discovered that the movement as executed by the Winning company was ab-solutely correct and that the Washington boys, with the other companies in camp, "fell down" on its execution. The authority for Capt. Roberdeau's interpretation is by no means bidden away in an out-of-theway part of the drill book, and the mystery connected with the question has only been such because of the vague descrip-Carr's familiarity with work of this tion of the movement as received in Wash-

Cant. Charles S. Domer, of the Fencibles, is considered an authority on all subjects connected with these competitions, and after be learned the true nature of the movement and its sequence of coramands, immediately opened his drill book and furnished an explanation of the question at issue Referring to the matter last night he said:

an evening paper of today I notice that the formation of the companies in the opetitive drill at the time the movement in question was to be executed was column of fours, with the left in front. To form column of files from that position vas naturally 'left by files.' Following his movement was the order, 'March in fine to the right. The next two commands

and 'Reform column of fours.' Regulations of the United States Army, lopted October 3, 1891, reads as follows: A column of fours, twos or files may be s short distance, but no other movement should be executed until the column is again faced to the original front.' . In his paragraph the emphasis is on the word

"Lieutenant now Cant John T. French the recorder of the board that promulgated the revised edition of the drill reculaoccasion to offer an opinion on this move-ment. The unit in the drill of the company is a set of fours, front and rear rank, just as the company is the unit in battalion drill. It necessarily follows, battalion drill. therefore, that, as prescribed in paragraph 217 of the regulations referred to, the apanles should have been faced and marched to the right a few paces, and not marched to the right 'by the right flank' Then again, the companies should have been halted and faced to the left in order to permit the establishment of the four as the unit. I should, therefore, say that Capt. Roberdeau, who haited his company and faced to the right, and afterward balted and faced to the left, was correct and the other company com manders were wrong to give their company by the right flank' and afterward by the left flank' while marching.

"The misinterpretation of this movement would bardly be sufficient to lose a drill. In addition to the above, however, the reports to the local papers emphasized he fact that the rear rank of companies other than the Mortons executed the 'load' while lying down, Paragraph 85 of the regulations provides as follows:

When in double rank, the rear rank en do not aim per fire,' and it is therere to be presumed that the rear rank hould execute the loadings, but not the

These points would seem to indicate that the newspapers were a little abrupt in their adverse criticism of the judges, who could have no possible personal in-terest in rendering their decision. While the result of the various competitions in which my company has participated has not always been as I wished, yet I have always been willing to accept, in as good a grace as possible, the decree of the officers detailed from the Army to judge these interstate contests."

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MR. MCKINLEY'S VACATION.

He Receives Visitors and Enjoys a Brass Band Concert.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 31 .- Shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon, President Mc-Kinley left his rooms and walked down the graveled path to the boat landing, where he accedentally met ex-Gov. Wood-bury, of Burlington, Vt., who had crossed the take on the steamer Chateaugay for the purpose of calling upon the Chief Executive The two notables were reup the hill they met Secretary Alger, who retraced his steps, and in a short time the party was seated on the broad veranda currounding the hotel.

The President is apparently improving in health atmost hourly since his arrival. Soon after returning to his apartments the Twenty-first United States Infantry Band appeared on the lawn and rendered a beaujoyed by the Presidential party. At the onclusion of the concert Secretary Alger walked out on the awn and congratulated Bandmaster Clark upon the proficiency of the organization, saying that in his opinion next to the Marine Band of Washington it was the test band in the United States service. At the request of the President the band will give a concert daily at the

hotel during his stay there.
About 12 o'clock the President received the officers of the Twenty-first Infantry. stationed at Plattsburg Barracks, when a short informal reception was held. Among his callers today were the village presi-dent, Hon. A. Guibord, of Plattsburg, who tendered him the freedom of the city, and Rev. Homer Eaton, pastor of the First M. E. Church, where the President and Mrs. McKinley will attend service tomor-

That the President does not intend to neglect business entirely during his stay was shown when he ordered an office desk and chair placed in his apartments today. Here he will answer his correspondence and attend to any executive business which may rooms, much to the disappointment of the would attend a golf match on the hotel it would have been anything but a pleasure for him to have witnessed the game.

#### SIAM'S KING A LION.

The Dusky Monarch the Center of Attraction in Polite Society.

London, July 31. - The King of Siam, who arrived in England yesterday, was destined to be the lion of the dying season, but he rather forms a small season of his own. On Friday night he attended Daily's Thea-ter and saw "The Geisha." Today he paid a lengthy visit to the Harrows school where one of his younger sons and a nephew are being educated. He displayed the keenest interest in everything en route, and at the school reviewed the boys' guard of bonor, and attended a cricket match and concert. Tomorrow he will go to Kew Richmond and Greenwich.

On Wednesday he will take lunch with the Queen at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, being accompanied there by the Prince of

His majesty is occupying a magnificen he will reside until August 6, the date fixed for the conclusion of his official visit, after which he will visit W. H. Grenfell at Taplow court.

#### THE MONETARY COMMISSION.

Mr. Wolcott and Associates Have About Finished Their Labors.

London, July 31. - Senator Wolcott's com mission has about finished its Londo efforts. The members will have an interview with Lord Salisbury at the end of week, when some definite announce ment will be made of just what Great Britain is willing to do, if anything, in the cause of himetallism. The commi will then go to Berlin, and later to St. Petersburg.

Senator Wolcott and ex-Vice President Stevenson express themselves as "hopeful" of the result of their arguments, which were re-enforced by the efforts of Baron de Courcel, the French Ambassador, with he foreign office, but they are absolutely gnorant of the real intention of Lord Salis-

The Cowes yachting regatta opens ner weer, and good racing is expected. As for the big events, the entries are larger than they have been for years and the prizes are bigger than usual

Heavy Penalty for Vandalism. Liverpool, July 31 .- At the Liverpo

tising agent were fined £50 and £40, re spectively, for printing advertisements upor the hull of Lord Neison's old flagship Fondroyant, which is lying stranged at Blackpool. London, July 31 -The Hungarian gov-

at Buda Posth to engrave on 1,800 florin

notes portraits of the most noted singers and notresses of Hungary.

grament has authorized the state banks

### GONZAGA'S NEW FACULTY

Changes and Exchanges at the College and Church.

Rev. William Pardow to Become Profect in Place of Father Dolan.

In obedience to the orders of the proyesterday at Gonraga College and at St. Aloysius Church. The congregation of St. Aloysius' Church and the college have been delighted with the fact that the changes de not affect the Rev. Cornelius Gill espie the rector of the church, and president of the college. It will be a pleasing state ment to the parishioners there to be told that Father Gille-pie remains at the special request of the Very Rev. Louis Martin, general of the Jesust order at Rome. This is the highest tribute that could be paid even to so faithful and able a soldier as

Father Gillespie.
Father Gillespie is regarded as much an institution of the parish as is the great stone edifice to which St. Alysious' gives The charges and exchanges have been

as follows: Rev. John A. Conway, S. J., vice prestdent of Gonzaga, has been transferred to the same position at Georgetown.

Rev. Michael J. Dolan, prefect of the church and director of the League of the Sacred Heart, has been ordered to the Jesuit College at Boston, Mass. Rev. P.J. McGinney, director of parish and Sunday schools, will go to Holy Cross

Rev. James Casey, S. J., now at Frederick, Md., will replace Father Conway as vice president of the college.

Rev. John F. Quirk, S. J., new of St.

professor of philosophy and director of music at Gonzaga Rev. John Ryan, S. J., of St. Joseph's

tronomy and geology. Mr James Mullan. 8 J., doctor of philcsophy and a graduate of Wodstock, is the only scholastic detailed to the college this year, the increasing excellence of the institution and the yearly addition of higher classes making it necessary that the staff of teachers should consist of pro-

Rev. William O'Brian Pardow, ex-pro vincial of the order and ex-president of St. Francis Xavier's College, in New York replaces Father Dolan as prefect of the church and as director of the league. He is a man of great scholarly attainments, and, being one of the most brilliant orators in already one of the most attractive churches in the city for strangers, will increase in popularity during his stay.

retreat to the sisters of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame, Ind., after which, by order of the provincial, he will give two re land. He will preace his first sermon at St. Aloyslus' Church on the second Sunday In September.

#### Fete at the Soldiers' Home.

The White Cross Aid Society of this city, will give a lawn fete at the Soldiers' Home Saturday afternoon, August 11 next. In the evening an entertainment will be given in the new theater on the Home grounds The program will consist of music by the Soldiers' Home Band, and by members of the Henderson Drum Corps, in their new uniforms; also national airs and songs by s chorus of girls; readings, recitations, tubleanx, patriotic songs by the old soldiers, Southern plantation songs by the Adelphian Quartet (colored), and mandolin qu nder the leadership of Prof. Arthur Yundt. The Brightwood cars will convey par

New York, arrived in Washington yester

After taking a good rest, they will take the return trip on their tandem, and try to do it in better time than sixteen hours

## Shoes-all sizes-Opera and Lon-don exclusive shapes.

vincial certain changes went into effect

College, Massachusetts.
Mr. Conwuy, S. J., and Mr. Burns, S. J., scholastics, who have been teaching at Gonzaga, will return to the Sacred Heart College, at Woodstock, Md., to complete their theological course.

John's College, Fordham, N Y , will be

College, Philadelphia, comes to the college as professor of physics, mechanics, as-

fessora who have obtained eminence to their special fields.

Rev. Patrick Foehun returns to St. Aloysius' after an absence of about fifteen years, an announcement which will be natter of congratulation with the older members of the congregation, among whom

On a Tandem From New York. Messrs. William and Gus Bornkessel, of

day, having completed the trip between the two cities on a tandem. They state that they left home on Friday night, and made the trip in sixteen hours, passing through Philadelphia and Baltimore. They say that the roads are in a bad condition.

### NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Two Unsuccessful Attempts at Burglary Friday Night

The New Pastor of St. Mary's Arrives-Chief Engineer Petty Has Taken Command.

Alexandria, July 31 .- An attempt to burglarize the residence of Mr. Jonathan Pierpoint, on upper King street, last night was prevented by the little daughter of that confloman. She was sent into a rear room of the house to close a window. As she attempted to raise the window-shade a man seized the curtain and jumped

from the window. A few hours later, thieves broke into the store of Helimuth Bros., at the corner of King and Columbus streets, but were scared off before they succeeded in capturing any booty. The burglars gains

an entrace through a cellar door. The merchants along King street were delighted today by the appearance of a street sprinkler on that thoroughfare. Heretofore it has been impossible for the storekeepers to conduct business while the weekly cleaning of the street was in progress unless their doors were kept closed. The sprinkler was secured through the exertions of Mr. B. B. Smith, the new chairman of the committee on streets. sprinkler was loaned by Mr. J. M. Hill, and the Alexandria Water Company allowed the city the free use of water for today. So satisfactory was the improved method of sprinkling that it is thought the city council, at its next meeting, will adopt it.

Rev. H .J. Cutler, the new pastor of St. Mary's Church, who was transferred from Richmond to this city to take the place of Rev. J. J. Bowler, who has assumed a pastorate at Falls Church, arrived here this evening. Rev. Father McCarty, the assistant pastor of St. Mary's, is quite sick, and Rev. Father Martin, of George assist until Father McCarty recovers.

town College, came here this evening to Bids for the removal of the night soll were opened by Mayor Simpson today, and the contract for two years was awarded to James W. Langley, at \$420,26. less Excavating Company, \$175; Frank Hamersly, \$325; Peyton F. Hall, \$329. The delegates from Alexandria city and county to the Roanoke convention will leave here on Tuesday. August 19, at 8:30 a. m The delegates from Loudoun county will

go down on the same train. The gospel tent meetings at the corner of Payne and Duke streets continue to attract large congregations. Tomorrow evening the meeting will be conducted by Miss May Carrington.

Chief Engineer Petty, who was recently elected by the city council, will assume command of the department at 12 o'clock tonight. The new chief has been an active fireman for a number of years, and there is no doubt but that he will fill the position which he has won by meritorious service to the satisfaction of all. He has been presented by friends with a spirited herse, a handsome rig, and today re-ceived from New York a complete outfit for fire duty appropriately lettered.

Jack Cronin, of Washington, who was

shot in the leg by Officer Atkinson August while resisting arrest for holding a man up on the streets, has been re-leased from jall, his term of imprisonment having expired last night. Mrs. Annie L. Moore has sold a lot of ground on the east side of Union street,

between Duke and Prince, to DeWilton Atcheson for \$1,000. Naucy Webb, colored, was fined \$2 by the mayor today for assaulting Margaret

The condition of George Cleveland, who was shot by Mr. F. W. Brawner , yesterday morning, remains unchanged. Cleveland does not talk of the affair, except to say that he was drunk at the time he is charged with having attempted to get

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union will be held in the M. E.

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Amelia, the one-year-old daughter of Capt. C. W. Bruin, of this city, died at Herndon this morning. The clerk of the corporation court reorded sixty-seven deeds and Issu marriage licenses during the month of July. A row occurred at Zion Baptist Church colored, on South Lee street, at a late bour last night, during which, it charged, Silas Dickerson, struck "Sister" Caroline Williamson in the mouth. Officer Knight appeared on the scene in time to provent any serious trouble. Rowley Williamson, the father of the woman, who had attempted to even up with his daughter's assailant, and Dickerson spent the night

the church for "conduct unbecoming a sister," and that she was responsible for the disorder. The mayor dismissed the William Gardner, colored, who claim Washington as his home, was arrested on the circus grounds this evening for selling lemonade, etc., without a license. Gardner claims that he purchased the right from the proprietor of the circus for \$1.50, who afterwards sold the privilege to another man for \$3.

at police headquarters. The evidence in

the police court this morning was to the

effect that Caroline had been expelled from

Miss Bettie Keys left this afternoon for a two weeks' visit to Weable, Loudoun Misses Maggie Kind and Lillian Ham

mond, of South Carolina, who have been

visiting friends in this city, left for Bal

thore today. Col. Del Kemper, late consul at Amoy, is expected here in a few days.

Mr. J. G. Howard and Mrs. Donna Rolline were married at the residence of ber sister, Mrs. J. H. Bitzer, in this city, yesterday. Kev. J. Thacker officiated. Ex-Mayor Strauss and family left today for Charlottesville. After spending a few days in that city they will go to the White

BIG OCEAN FREIGHT DEMAND.

Sulphur Springs.

Foreign Countries Needing Millions of Bushels of American Grain. New York, July 31 .- The most significant feature in the wheat market for the month including today, was the enormous demand for ocean freight room for export of the product. A compilation of the grain char-ters for the month of July shows a grand total of mom engaged for future loading of grain of about 25,000,000 bushels. Of this total 4,000,000 bushels at least were

for shipments from this port. The charters of steamships to load full cargoes of grain have aggregated not less than 140 vessels. All this has been tangi-ble confirmation of crop disasters in the various foreign countries.

As a natural result of this export de mand there was an almost uninterrupted advance in the market for grain futures. With the close of business last night the September and December futures had re

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STOLL-RICH-Married, in Baltimore, Fromy, July 30, 1897, GEORGE STOLL and Miss CORA RICH, both of Washington,

MURRAY-The funeral of Mrs. EMMA S. MURRAY will be bein at Israel A. M. E. Church, Iuesday, August 3, at 1 p. m. (Lyachburg and Hantmore papers please copy.)

FLYNN On Saturday, July 31, 1897, at 11:45 a. m., SARAH E., beloved wife of the late Daniel Flynn.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Bennis Bowney, No. 701 Belaware avenue southwest, on Tuesday mersing at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Bominie's Church, where requirem mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

JACKSON—On Friday, July 30, 1897, DERORAH JACKSON, departed this life at 1:05 o'clock, after a long illness, and died in the triumph of faith. Sleep, oh, sleep on, blessed mother; We will meet you on the banks of the river, to part no more. BY HER LOVING DAUGHTER

Funeral will take place at 1:30 p. m. Monday, August 2, at asbury Church, Eleventh and K streets. It, em

Eleventh and K streets. It.em

SALKELD—On Saturday, July 31, 1897
at 1 o'clock a.m., JOHN N. SALKELD,
aged fifty-seven years five months and
sixteen days.
Funeral on Monday, August 2, 1897,
it 2 o'clock p.m., from his late residence,
1719 New Jersey avenue northwest. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
(Rhair and Fulton county, Pa., papers please
copy.)

TENLEY—On Saturday, Pale 22.

TENLEY-On Sauredsy, July 31, at 4 o'clock a. m., LUCY E., beloved wife of John R. Tenley, aged twenty-four parallel Funeral from late residence, 209 Ninth street southeast, on Monday, August 2, at 9 o'clock a. m.; there to Si. Peter athurch.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER,

332 Pa. Ave. N. W First-class service. 'Phone, 1383. ents respectively, as compared with the final figures on July 1. September closed last night at 80 7 S and December at 82 18.

These figures represent a gain of about 15 cents as compared with the prices at a corresponding time last year, Hurt at the New Postoffice.

Charles Buckley, living in Baltimore, but imployed as a carpenter on the new Postoffice building, fell from the sixth to the fourth iteor late yesterday afterness, suctaining painful injuries to his side and are. He was taken to the Emergency

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